Reseato, N. Y., September 20.-The usually quiet village of Attica has been con- VOL. XII. derably disturbed by an elopement in what is really high life for that locality, and the people are not a little aroused from the avorn that he saw Fox (the man he atthat be recally act that both of the parties had been market to murder and rob) with a pistol, but you would not let him testify; my nephew saw the pistol, but you forced me into trial before I could get him here."

Judge Gaines—I gave you a continuance without any grounds before. You have had plenty of time to prepare for trial, and what you state is no reason why sentence should not be pronounced against you.

Steele—Yes, sir. This is about like the justice you have shown me all the way through. was greatly esteemed and much the superior of the other in intellect, appearance and he firm of Andrews, Ball, Smith & West hardware dealers, and Mrs. J. S. Maltby, the Singer sewing machine company. Both singer sewing machine company. Both is the neighborhood of forty-five years age. Mr. West has a wife, but no chilter. Mrs. Maltby is the mother of the interesting children, one of them a literature interesting children, one of them a literature and the second of the s

ing of general and Mrs. Grant with suite, Mayor Bryant, Supervisors Danforth, Gibbs, and Talbot, and Generals Cary and Miller, will drive to the cliff where they will lunch. At the California theater great preparations are being made for the production of the "Color Guard" and reception of Grant's party, this evening, the boxes being arranged and ornamented for their reception. The first regiment band will assist on

which the operators which the operators in forming a stream of the control of the observation, is busily engaged

a marter, Rowdy Boy, Captain Fred Rice, Chrley Bush, Brillianteen, Victim, J. R. Swney and Ed Turner started. In pools Frel Rice sold for \$85, J. R. Swiney \$75, Brillianteen \$70 and field for \$100. Rowdy Boy got away first with Fred Rice close afterhim. Fred Rice passed Boy and won therace with ease, Victim second, Enquirer thid. Time 2:09%.

Legot seven years. When his ed Steele if he had anything to eintence should not be pronounced m. Steele answered:

ou forced me into trial unjustly, do no witnesses here. I am innot crime. I am a gentleman, my were gentlemen, and I did nothing any other gentleman would have at the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions and the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions and the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances, and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances and "raising" of the conditions are several boxes of the circumstances are circumstances. y other gentleman would have the goods stolen are several boxes the circumstances, and," raising of tobacco and cigars, also some bason and high and insulting manner, pointing at one of the conis a man who would have the goods stolen are several boxes them by habeas corpus or otherwise.

I stated to General Meade distinctly that I that the presidential party on their arrival to-day, and of the police, including twenty-five hundred years them by habeas corpus or otherwise.

I stated to General Meade distinctly that I was opposed to trials of that character, but that in my opinion I could serve the interest of my state and her people and of the

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

between Bismarck and Andrassy undoubt

edly contemplates the consolidation of Ger-

man and Austrian interests. The Russian

How Grant Passed the Day.

Bishop Haven made an address

Later in the day Grant held a reception in the city hall, and afterwards received the veterans—federal and confederate.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

HAVANA, September 23.—Advices fro

St. Thomas to the 17th report that great preparations are making for the reception of Prince Waldemar, of Denmark. No ves-

ls are in the harbor.
Dates from Port-au-Prince to the 10th say

shed. Boyer Bazelais, with twenty fol-wers, had embarked for Kingston, being

candidates are Solomon, Tannis and Michael

morency. New disorders are feared before the president is chosen.

A conflagration at Gonaives, caused by

large and of good quality, begins next mouth. San Domingo advices to the 10th, report

The Louisville Turf. LOUISVILLE, September 23.—The second lay opened with a full attendance, fine day and excellent track. Mistake won the

seven hundred were killed.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1879.

THE CASE RE-OPENED.

The judge—Shut up.
Steele—You asked me if I had anything the conduct of the principal keeper of the the conduct of the principal keeper of the penitencing you to the penitentiary.

Steele—Yes, and I hope and pray the curses of heaven may descend upon you, and that you will be sunk into the hottest pits of hell, and I only hope that I will have the pleasure of meeting you at some from the country of Muscogee, made a violent. from the county of Muscogee, made a violent personal attack upon me, while occupy The judge ordered the sheriff to take him ing the floor as representative of the people, in which

it of the court house, but he continued insulting language toward the court unthe people, which he went entirely outside of the case that til he was out of hearing. Steele is a bad man, one of the most dangerous and hard-ened criminals, perhaps, in the state. was before the house, and assailed me for appearing as counsel for the United States ROCKLAND, Mr., September 23.—Daniel D. in the trial of what is known as the case of Haines, convicted of the murder of James P. Robbins, was sentenced to imprisonment for life. military government. It seems he under-CHARLESTON, September 23 .- A. F. Davis, takes to plead that case as a set off to the special deputy United States marshal, was shot yesterday in Spartanburg by J. B. Panher, while serving a bench warrant issued in North Carolina, but made serviceable in Spartanburg district by Judge Bryan. Panther was shot in the leg by a colored man, and is now in jail. Davis's thighbone is and an inquisition, while he fully justifies the course of his committee, who refused to permit the party on trial to come before Bismarck in Vienna - The Egyptian Question.

LONDON, September 23.—The conference them and examine his own witnesses, and confront and cross-examine the witnesses against him.

Years ago, at a time when the relation o ounsel and client and certain questions of man and Austrian interests. The Russian story of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovinia served perhaps to effect the consolidation of all the German-speaking states. The main points inducing the interview between Lord Salisbury and M. Waddington are the Greek and Egyptian questions, concerning which there exists a good understanding. It is not thought England understanding. It is not thought England to reason why the relation of public policy, prevented me from giving to or France need pay much attention to the Bismarck-Andrassy interview, since it only contemplates the unity of the two nations counsel and client, or any question of public policy should longer demand my silence; and I will now The Russian advance column has been defeated by the Turcomans at Geok Tepe, and notice the change, notwithstanding its repetition is prompted by the malice of an inseven hundred were killed.

An official telegram from General Loma-kin, commanding the Russian expedition in Central Asia, states that an advanced detachment of the expedition against the Tepe-Turcomans, passed Kopet Dogle on the 14th instant at Bashi Beurma. No Turcomans were encountered and only fifty. tellectual pigmy, whose conduct entitles him to no such consideration, and whose practices as a representative fail justly to challenge for him the condescension of my

General Meade to order the arrest of the Columbus prisoners until after they had Russian vanguard passed, on the 6th instant, towards Gurun, the main body remaining at Ortehman. It is rumored that the Tepes are assembled at Geok Tepe, to resist the advance of the expedition. The health of the troops is satisfactory.

Liddleton, Answorth & Co. have failed for \$200,000.

The cortes will reopen on the 3d of November. The government, has received a bold defiant man, had gone to Columbus, and at least temporarily made his location. mber. The government has received a and at least temporarily made his location there. I had heard it stated from private some first properties of the control of the slavery question. The memorial states that unless steps the control of the times refused to have the temporarily made his location there. I had heard it stated from private some statement of the times refused to have the temporarily made his location there. for a prompt solution of the slavery ques-tion. The memorial states that unless steps are speedily taken by the authorities, the planters must themselves set the slaves free to prevent their property being burned. The government replies expressing the hope that the plantation proprietors will act in conjunction with the captain-general of Cuto say that he was understood to be living mong the negroes, and at the time of his leath he was found in the house of a negro

woman.

In this state of things, he was assailed at night by a mob, and his life was taken by violence. However bad a man Ashburn may have been, or however objectionable The Bohemian deputies have resolved to take their seats in the Austrian reichsrath. SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.—This fore-noon General Grant, by special request, re-newed the Stockton Guards in the court of community where it occurred, or as an act ustifiable under the laws of the state. After he was murdered and those who were suspected by the military authorities of having been connected with the murder were placed under arrest and confined in prison, General Meade, who was then the upreme military commander of the state,

supreme military commander of the sate, sent for me, and informed me that he desired to retain my services as counsel for the prosecution, as he intended to try the defendants by a military court. We had a long ants by a military court. We had a long private interview on the subject, in which I earnestly appealed to him to hold the pris-oners over until the legislature had comoners over until the legislature had com-plied with the reconstruction acts, and until civil government in the state should be restored, and then turn them over to the civil authorities. General Meade stated that he would be glad to take that course, doy other counsel, and indicated one or two ames of gentiemen known to me to be ery radical politically, and who, in my pinion would, if employed, prosecute with reat energy and be willing to see the expenalty, no matter what his offense might be, when tried by a militia be, when tried by a military court during the reconstruction period; and that I thought if he permitted it during his adminhotight it he would in after life regret the stration he would in after life regret the had made the record, and that I and in no had made the record, and that I are add in no had made the record and that I are coursely that I private place — me that he would approve no flaung of the court which I as counsel for the prosecution might disapprove; and if there should be a conviction where death would be the penalty that he should do all would be the penalty that he should do.

him that I thought his own reputation de-manded this course, and that he could not afford to go down to history as the head of a military administration which had adopted a different practice. General Meade then asked me if I would prosecute faithfully and with energy with a that I could not undertake it unless I controlled it. I stated I would have to meet a large array of the ablest lawyers in Georgia, and that I would do my duty faithfully to the extent of my ability in conducting the investigation, so as to ascertain the guilt or innocence of the accused. I furtherstated that it would be my policy, as the legislature would soon act upon the ques-tions to come before them under the recon-struction acts, not to hasten the trial faster therace with ease, Victim second, Enquirer thid. Time 2-09%.

The Wheat Market.

CHEGGO, September 23.—There was a continued upward movement of prices to dar in wheat. November sold at \$1.684, and closed a shade lower. Although pries have advanced daily for two weeks with no retrograde movement of consquence, the result has been disastrous except in three cases till to-day, when several small operators suspended. Provisions are also strong with decidedly a browned keeling. Farmers are holding back supplies for better prices.

A Decatur Street Burglary.

Some time during Monday night the store of Mr. M. Mahoney, on Decatur street, was broken into by thieves and a large quantity of goods taken therefrom. The thieves made an entrance by prizing open the back door with a piece of plank. The robbery was not discovered until yesterday morning, when Mr. Mahoney opened his store, a Ameng the goods stolen are several boxes of the prisoner singht be held until the prisoners might be held until the civil courts could act upon its power to give the case such direction, that the prisoners might be held until the prisoners might be held until the prisoners might be held until the civil courts could act upon its power to give the case such direction, that the prisoners might be held until the prisoners might be held until the case take that course and all in his power to give the case such direction, that the prisoners might be held until the prisoners might be held until the case to be heard before them by habeas corpus or otherwise.

United States by representing the prosecution upon these terms, and with the assurance from him already mentioned better, than to permit the prosecution to be conducted by those entertaining more ultra and and the relationship of the property of the people. THE FACTS OF THE ASHBURN TRIAL.

Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown Replies to the Strictures of Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee, Relative to the Columbus Prisoners—The Negotiations with Gan. Meads.

Editors Constitution: I have been absent from the city a few days, and I notice that during my absence the house of representatives of the general assembly, now in session, took up the reports made by the special committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the principal keeper of the prosecution upon no other terms than those mentioned. These points were well understood, and distinctly agreed upon between General Meade and myself. His opinion as expressed at the time, was that it was not so important that there be a conviction and capital punishment under it, as that the country should know that murders of this character would not be passed unnoticed, and he thought the fact that the Columbus prisoners were put upon trial by the military court and prosecution upon no other terms than those mentioned. These points were well upon between General Meade and myself. His opinion as expressed at the time, was that it was not so important that there be a conviction and capital punishment under it, as that the country should know that murders of this character would not be passed unnoticed, and he thought the fact that the Columbus prisoners were put upon trial by the mili

penitentiary, and discussed and acted upon them. During that discussion, I see by the report of the proceedings contained in your howed no feeling nor excitement on the ubject. His only object seemed to be to top the practice of violence and murder, by ordering such military proceedings as would check these practices within the lim-its of his jurisdiction, and I think he was content with anything that would have that influence.

Before I concluded the contract with

General Meade I met my friend, General William Phillips, with whom I was on the most intimate terms of friendship, and I stated to him fully the negotiations that were then pending between General Meade and myself, and asked his advice upon the subject. He was the only person to whom. ubject. He was the only person to whom I intrusted the matter at the time, (though have mentioned it two or three other since), which I did in the strictest confidence knowing I could rely on him. He was taking great interest for the prisoners, and he expressed the opinion, in case of trial and conviction by the military ourt and an execution of the sentence volving capital punishment that it would whet the appetite for blood, and that it was exceedingly desirable that no such senter should be executed, but that it should be delayed, if possible, until civil government was restored. After mature reflection General Phillips advised me to take the case, saying he felt a deep interest for the prison-ers, and he believed that it was the only course that would save their lives, and that it was necessary to the welfare of the people of Georgia that such a step be taken.

I then said to General Phillips: "If ake this case and conduct the prosecution

my motives will be misconstrued and I shall be matigned, cursed and abused, not only by the people of Georgia, but by the people of the south generally, and I shall be placed in a condition where my mouth will be closed, and I cannot make the explanation necessary to my vindication. But this will be a small matter compared with the great results, if by doing so I shall be able to prevent the effusion of blood under a military sentence, and thus render an important service to the state."

the only man who can save the lives of these prisoners. If you take the case under your understanding with General Meade, you can accomplish that great object, and at the same time save the state from greater calamsame time save the state from greater calamities, and I see no other possible chance to avert the danger. I therefore recommend you to accept the position."

I make this reference to my interview with General Phillips because he is still in life, and can, I am sure, state all that I have said here is substantially correct. He is a living witness to what took place at the

is a living witness to what took place at the time, and knows the motives by which I was prompted in undertaking the prosecu-It may be proper that I should add here,

the stormy period, and all the facts and circumstances into the account, that it was better for all parties at interest, and for the honor of Georgia, that the Ashburn case be on of the case since it was arned over by the military. There is no statute of limitation that bars

prosecution for murder. As the times ere stormy it may be best that this case be garded and treated as a case occurring tring the war, and that no further action taken in the premises. I cannot there re think a representative of the people of uscogee is promoting the interest of his instituents or advancing the public welfare by continuing to agitate it. I was will-ing for a time to rest under the censure that had been heaped upon me when I did not deserve it, rather than again to wake

he case from its slumbers; but s I have been assailed by representative of the county where the crime was committed, and as the stormy period is passed, and I do not feel that the relation of attorney and client longer exists, I think I am justified in submitting the statement which is necessary to a correct anderstanding of my conduct. After matters had been adjusted between General Meade and myself, when I had ac

cepted the position as counsel for the United States, I went into the prosecution of the case, having to meet a number of very able and distinguished counsel on the part of the defense. I conducted the e faithfully, with all the energy and lega ability that I possessed, with a view to the ascertainment of the fact in the case, and of the guilt or innocence of the prisoners. other side, I showed no disposition to spe the case. I took up such an amount the witnesses, as to cause friendly remon-strance on the part of one or more of the defendants' counsel. I could not at the time tell them my e impression which I saw was made or their minds that I was too zealous and to lengthy in my conduct of the case.

I knew the legislature was likely to ac I knew the legislature was likely to act upon the reconstruction measures, and to comply with the requirements of the acts of congress in a short time, and my determination was, if possible, to protract the proceedings until we reached that point; as I knew in that event the prisoners would be turned over to the civil authorities, and the tried result not further proceed. This ob-

rial would not further proceed. This obect was accomptished, and the country
move the results.

So far then from encouraging the inflicso far then from encouraging the inflic-tion of punishment by military tribunals, I was placed by the consent of my client in a position where the moral effect of prosecution might be produced in stop-ping the commission of crime, without the infliction of illegal punishment. While I was prosecuting attorney, I in fact stood hem. This my understanding with Gen-ral Meade enabled me to do without a vio ion of faith as counsel for the prosecution, felt, therefore, that I was serving the tinterest of the people, while they were

heaping their curses upon me, and that I was doing the best thing for the public interest and the prisoners at the bar, when I had been placed in position to ascertain their guilt if it could be done, and to have he punishment suspended until the case hould be heard before the civil courts. I have rested under censure until the ange in the condition of the country, and change in the condition of the country, and the circumstances should permit me to make public my vindication. I think this is as proper an opportunity as any that may offer. So much for my connection with the prosecution of the Columbus prisoners, and I here close this article, and with it my own defense to the bitter assault made upon the property of the house of the house of me by a member of the house or representatives in a matter entirely irrelevant to the question under discussion, when he knew I had no

right to be heard there in reply to his at-tack.

I shall ask your indulgence to-morrow while I review the conduct of my assailant, in the matter under discussion at the time he made the assault. Joseph E. Brown. The Freuch Harvests.

PARIS, September 23.—The Bulletin reports that the new wheat threshed so far is unsatisfactory both in yield and quality, being deficient even in districts where it was expected to be favorable. In several departments new wheat fetches from three to four francs per quintal less than the old, some of it requiring several months' drying before it can be milled.

The grave crop is short and of had onali-The grape crop is short and of bad quali-

public importance, because of the eminent utility of its provisions should it become law, to the five larger counties in this state containing the five large cities. It will made for the injunction. Send prove a measure of relief to the people of the state at large, and particularly to Fulton county, because it relates to and proposes a cure for the injunction. Send me the name of the attorney you employ. Every process shall be exhausted to protect the lives and health of the people in the district contiguous to Memphis. pensive to commercial communities.

THE EVILS THAT DEMAND A CURE. One of the great evils under which we labor in this county, (and what is true here must hold good also in Richmond, Chatham, Bibb and Muscogee counties,) is-the crowded state of the superior court dockets. Experience has shown that in spite of the times grown to such proportions as by delay to amount almost to a practical denial of justice to suitors. Our superior court often sits all day long and until late at night the whole six days of the week, and still it takes two years or more to go around in the call of the dockets. Just now, with the pending proceedings and impeachment trials in the legislature, these evils are likely to become greater than ever. RELIEF WITHOUT EXTRA EXPENSE

for these burdensome delays is a most desirable consummation and a present pressing necessity, the more especially because all litigation in which the state is interested is preferred upon the dockets by statute over the business of private parties. The bill in question will relieve these difficulties and without the extra expense of one dollar of cost to the state or county. For the organization of the court each grand jurors and twenty-four jurors in the pay of the county. When the court is in the most rapid discharge of business there are generally but twelve of these in actual service. Sometimes it happens that there are two juries out at once, making twenty-four, but generally there are thirty-two jurors in the pay of the county sitting by idle. From these thirty-two it would be perfectly praccount, that it was plenty of cases are at hand, with parties and witnesses eager to try them; and all that is wanted to afford them prompt and F. The vivil authori.

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The bill to which we refer has for its pursuing the production of the producti pose the provision of a method for giving rials to that class of cases. In this it may

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT, ecause the constitution distinctly provid that all the judges of the superior courts of this state shall have jurisdiction throughout the state, when authorized by law, and the legislature has delegated to it the power to vest jurisdiction in all courts other than the regular superior courts as may be provided by law. All, therefore, that is needed to provide a means for the trial of cases thus waiting and ready is an additional judge or judges.

The bill in question simply authorizes two or more of the judges of the superior courts, those regularly in commission, to attend in these large counties when necessary and hold said courts in two or more sections, as has been done for years past in

sections, as has been done for years past?
Philadelphia, New York, Louisville ar
other large cities, and always to the publibenefit and public satisfaction. To do th will not be obnoxious to our judicial sy-ten, already in a manner so organized i localities where there are city courts wit oncurrent jurisdiction within certain lim

HOW IT WILL OPERATE.

By this measure, say that Judge Leste ior court of this county with the reg ntil a case is taken up that is likely to co ume some time. One of them goes on with hat trial, whilst the other causes the dock-t to be brought into the city court-room cross the passage, and the bar, jurors, pa ties and witnesses to attend, when the call of the docket goes on and the next case ready for trial is proceeded with by him. If the first-named case should last a week or more, as is often the case, the general current of business is pursued and perhaps fifty or a hundred cases are tried or disposed of whilst that first case is being brought to a judgment. Or, if the first-named case should not last so long, then so soon as occasion offers, the judge who tried it brings on another or others to triat; and thus, with both courts running together it is confidently believed, by the exercise of proper dises and witnesses to attend, when the ca by believed, by the exercise of proper di-cretion and tact, that the dockets can veleared and business brought up to preser times. And all this, as we before states without one dollar of additional expense out with a very great saving of expense the public and all parties at interest that this is true is evident to all who could be a support to a su sider the fact that our courts now twelve to fourteen weeks to the term great cost to the county, but could the dockets be brought up to date and only cur rent business left for the judge and jurie the terms would be shortened, as a rule, to the terms would be shortened, as a rule, to from four to six weeks. A moment's men-tal calculation cannot fail to convince every tax-payer of the economy, convenience and justice of the measure embodied in this bill. Should these results be attained as fully as anticipated, the saving to each of the coun-ties interested will be not less than \$5,000 and may often reach \$10,000 per annum. nd may often reach \$10,000 per annum In addition, too, is this to the saving of time and expense to parties litigant and the bringing of speedy and certain justice within their reach at all times. A CONSTITUTIONAL DOUBT. It is possible that this bill might have a

ready become law, but for some hesitance as to the constitutionality of the measure as to the constitutionality of the measure. The favorable action of the house coupled with the recommendation of the judiciary committee is good first endence of its constitutionality, and further than that it is hardly probable individual opinions can settle the question. Short of the supreme court such measures must rest upon their presumptive constitutionality because of resumptive constitutionality because of

acts of wise public policy.

The constitution gives the legislature power to enact laws for the public good and it certainly does not forbid the adoption of the plan before mentioned for the curing of a very great evil; and the most than can be said about its constitutionality is that there said about its constitutionality is that there is a doubt about it. It could rest on noth is a doubt about it. It could rest on not ing more than an argument by imp cation and we have no idea the supreme court would deny the legislature the power to confer very great public benefit by the passage this bill. It has already been decided, up a like question that if parties make on a like question, that if parties make no exception to the jurisdiction at the time of the trial, they are concluded, and of course, inasmuch as this doubt has been expressed, the judges acting under the hill would reasonably avoid trying any important or lengthy case under it, until the question has been decided by the supreme court, which could easily be done on some injunction, or

J. D. PLUNKETT, President Board of Health. Among the contributions received by the Howards to-day were three thousand dollars rom the chamber of commerce New York

and five hundred and thirty nine dollars and sixty-seven cents from the citizens of Co-lumbus, Ohio. Morgan City, La., September 23.—Thirty cases of fever and ten deaths to date. Seven cases at Berwicks Bay. The inspector will investigate the reported cases at Labadie-

utmost diligence on the part of the judge, counsel and parties, it has been impossible, after ten years trial, to clear the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions as by delay it is a successful to the dockets of the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions as by delay it is a successful to the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions as by delay it is a successful to the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions as by delay it is a successful to the part of the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportion as a positive for the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions are raised as a successful to the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions are raised as a successful to the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions are raised as a successful to the dockets, or raise a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. The evil has at times grown to such proportions are raised as a reasonable hope of doing so anywhere in the near future. one half. This action leaves but four How Among those supplied were A. J. Murray, Helen Grace, Alfred Watkins and Alice Bedwith, Littleton Penn's condition is crit-

call of the dockets. Just now, with the present prospect of a large increase of tedious litigation in suits growing out of terfering with the bringing in of loose cot-

Thermometer 63 to 84 degrees. ON TO THE NORTH.

City Guards.

A Constitution reporter called on Captain

ington on Wednesday; spend Thursday in Baltimore; Friday and part of Saturday in Philadelphia; Saturday afternoon and three additional days in New York; thence to New Haven, Hartford and Boston, spend-

their hospitality, thrift and enterprise, and dwelt at some length on the good effect our visit to the north would have in promoting harmony and fraternal feeling between the

harmony and fraternal feeling between the extreme sections of the country, and expressed much pleasure at the prospect of meeting the military and civil representatives of Atlanta in Washington."

"Who will receive you at Baltimore?"

"We will be the guests of the Fifth Marryland regiment. Here is an official dispatch from their headquarters just received, asking the exact time we will reach Baltimore and how long we will remain. Here nore, and how long we will remain. Here is another from the battalion of State Fen-bibles at Philadelphia asking for the same

formation."
"Who will receive you at New York!" "We will be received by the 7th regiment. Here is an official letter from Colonel Clark endering us an escort on arrival and de parture, and some other significent courte-sies not necessary to mention here. At Hartford we will be the guests of the Putnam Phalanx. About the same programme will be carried out at Boston, as I learn from this letter just received from there. In addition to the military receptions I learn that there will also be receptions by the civil authorities in every city visited."
"Will the ladies and other guests who go
with the company, take part in all these re-

ceptions?"
"Some of them will. They have the some of them will. They have the privilege of going through to New York without stopping, if they wish to do so. I do not know how long the company may be absent, but we will be back for our fair. The guests may return at any time during

ompany will go in full uniform—not ex-eeding forty in all. The whole party, in-luding ladies and other guests will proba-ly not exceed one hundred persons. Mayor observe the militia systems of northern states, at the same time to promote as far as possible harmony and good feeling between the people of both sections of our country."

"The Gate City Guards have an extensive

reputation for proficiency in drill. Will they save an exhibition during their absence?"
"Probably not. We have many requests

Probably not. We have many requests to do so; but the disposition of the mem bers is adverse to notoriety. Best-les we confine ourselves strictly to the tactics, and ignore what is called 'fancy movemen's."

After thanking Captain Burke for his in-After thanking Captain Burke for his information, this reporter picked up a large stick of fragrant cinnamon and departed. He had not proceeded far when he met Lieutenant J. H. Lumpkin, of the Guards, on his way to the supreme court, laden with law books and ominous-looking papers.

Rep.—"Mr. Lumpkin, are the Gate City Guards nearly ready for their northern trip."

October 6. And I am glad to see so many flattering notices of our visit in the papers throughout the north. It is an extensive undertaking and will be productive of Houston, general passenger agent of the Piedmont Air-Line railroad, and opened on him as follows: "Mr. Houston, is there likely to be any delay about the Gate City Guards leaving on October 6, for their northern tour?"

"None whatever. Their private car is ow being refurnished and carpeted. It will go through with the company to New York and wait there for their return. Everything is arranged along the line for this tour, and the most extensive receptions await the company in all the cities at which they will stop. It is a great undertaking, and will never be forgotton by those who

and will never be forgotton by those who take part in it."

And ye reporter retired gloomily musing over the prospects of getting a railroad pass for the occasion.

which, after his eard of Sunday morning appeared to take every one with some sur prise. The idea had grown out of it that the doctor intended to fight the investigation and his opponents and yield only whe defeat was inevitable, but his resignation was peremptory as it was sudden. By some it was regarded as an unconditional surrender and by others as a very proper and considerate step to be taken under all the surroundings. We present herewith the text of the letter which was sent to the governor

ov Dr. Janes:

Yesterday the governor signified to Dr. Janes his acceptance of the resignation, while regretting the circumstances which had operated to induce it. The governor at once prepared to fill the vacancy by the selection of

Captain B.—"On Monday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m. We will go by the Piedmont Air-thine railroad and will remain in Washington the next night. We will remain in Washgovernor in his favor, but without avail.

The appointment was given to Colonel John T. Hehderson, of Covington, Newton Philadelphia; Saturday afternoon and three additional days in New York; thence to New Haven, Hartford and Boston, spending one day in each city."

"What is the programme in each city on cour arrival?"

"At Washington we will be the guests of he Washington Light Infantry. President Hayes will also give a reception. In my enversation with thus a few weeks ago be poke very kindly of the Atlanta people, of heir hospitality, thrift and enterprise, and relative the pure and the surface of the conductive to Colonel Henderson, of Covington, Newton, Newton, Newton, Weston, the latter having completed only 150 miles. The remainder of the competitors are doing passably well, except Taylor, who has not yet completed 100 miles. At 10 o'clock there were fully 5,000 persons present. Outside the building the streets were thronged and the police had to clear them half a dozen times during the evening. Guyon seems to be the favorite with the people, judging from the applicance of the bureau to the very best advantage for

the bureau to the the people.

A RUMORED NEW DEAL.

Colonel Henderson was in the city yesterday, but was called home on the late train, being under subpena to attend the superior court of Newton county to-day as a rior court of Newton county to-day as a he does assume charge of the department he will organize its internal affairs upon an enwill organize its internal analist upon an en-tirely new basis, and make a clear sweep of the present force. He understands the pur-poses for which the bureau was established, and it is said to be his purpose to so reor-ganize it as to make it a thoroughly prac-tical and beneficial institution to the farm-ing interests of the state. It was also ru-moved that one or more of the present force mored that one or more of the present force would take their coage at the pleasure of Commissioner Henderson; these being Messrs. Newman, James and Howell C. Jackson. Whatever charges may occur will hardly be long delayed.

SOMETHING EXPLANATORY.

Our reporter in an article on state house affairs yesterday mentioned that Mr. J.

Henly Smith was investigating the books

of the commissioner of agriculture for the investigating committee. In a letter addressed to us by Mr. Smith, he informs us dressed to us by Mr. Smith, he informs us that while Dr. Janes had discharged him from the department some time ago, he has "not at any time cherished ill-will or vindictiveness towards the doctor on account of it." Mr. Smith says he was requested to make the examination of the books by the committee and he has not been "instrumental, directly or indirectly, in bringing it (the investigation) about." Says he, in the closing paragraph of his letter: "Perhaps it is but natural for some persons to suppose I would enjoy Dr. Janes's humiliation, or that I would give my testimony with selfish motives. If any have thought so, I beg to assure them that they have greatly mistaken my motives, and do not greatly mistaken my motives, and do not know me well." Nothing in our allusion to Mr. Smith's work could have carried with it any such inference or understand

The gossip at the corridors and the hotels last evening was to the effect that Captain Nelms, principal keeper, would send in his resignation of that office to the governor this morning. A reporter of THE Constitution was unable to come up with Captain Nelms in the evening and ascertain the con-Nelms in the evening and ascertain the con Nelms in the evening and ascertain the correctness of this statement, but in well-informed circles it was taken for granted. Captain Nelms has many warm advocates who do think it is ideambent upon him to resign his place, because they claim that he has complete justification for his course, but others say that the personal relations because when the personal relations because the personal relations because the personal relations are personal relations because the personal relations to the personal relations to

announced that the managers were ready to prefer their accusations.

Manager Reese Crawford, of Muscogee, thereupon read to the senate the articles heretofore summarized in these columns.

President Lester stated that the senate would take order in the premises and notify the house of its action, and thereupon the house withdraw from the senate. announced that the managers were ready to

the house of its action, and thereupon the house withdrew from the senate.

The senate then adopted a resolution that the senate try the case on Thursday next, which is to-morrow, or take such further order as may be necessary.

Yesterday afternoon Assistant Secretary Cabaniss served Treasurer Renfr e with a cony of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the articles and supposes to an entire the server of the server of

for the occasion.

A Murdered Postmaster.

Washinotox, September 23.—At the instance of the postmaster-general Chief Special Agent Parker has telegraphed his deputy at Atlanta thus: "The case of shoothad the process of the postmaster of the postm

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

THE RELIEF OF THE PEOPLE.

As Important Maurer Pending in the General step in the direction of the Counter of Justice—
As Economical Reform.

In the mass of legislation still unfinished by the general assembly there are severely stated by the general assembly the average of popular relief which should be safely stated by the general assembly the assembly the stated of the sentence of the sentence whom he ruined it may be as in general stated by the general stated by the general stated by the stated of the sentence of the sen

With these extracts in hand, a reporter of The Constitution called on Judge Hopkins to ask if he could not shed some light upon

to ask if he could not shed some light upon the subject.

Judge Hopkins said: "In the first place, the dispatch quotes me incorrectly. The writer misapprehended my meaning. If we could have made proof of any facts that would have acquitted our client, we should certainly have done so. What I did say will be published in correct form in a short time. I am now revising it."

We asked Index Hopkins if he would.

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We asked Judge Hopkins if he would say

was any such testimony, or the guilty persons, if any, who were nameless.

He replied: "I cannot consent to discuss the case of any client in the newspapers. I must decline, therefore, to say anything

about it."

In rising we suggested that it had been hinted that the suggestions of the Chronicle article tended towards Governor Colquitt and that there were some persons who insinuated that the "nameless person" might be the governor.

"Then," said Judge Hopkins, "I will say that a fouler injustice was never done a good man. I investigated the affairs of the comptroller's office to the very bottom. There was nothing found or suspected that directly or indirectly bore upon the governor, or even suggested that he had any more responsibility in the case than the Apostle Paul. He was not in the case at all, the had no more to do with it than the man in the moon. And it is the foulest injustice to attempt to implicate him in the case in

in the moon. And it is the foulest injustice to attempt to implicate him in the case in any way whatever!"

We have no direct authority for saying so, but it is our impression that the allusion of Judge Hopkins, in his speech, was to certain persons in the comptroller's office, by whom Mr. Goldsmith had been misled or deceived. The facts are kept close, and we do not care to force an investigation into the unhappy matter. Competitively, and refuses to say anything for the press. And there the matter rests.

THE WALKING CONTEST.

pleted 188 miles at five o'clock. Guyon is

commenced closing the gap he commenced at the same time to open. Book-makers were kept busy, and their stands were surrounded constantly by large throngs of sporting men. The following is the betting: 20 to I against Rowelf, 20 to I against Weston, 20 to I against Hazael, 8 to I against Guyon. When Rowell finished his 200th mile he was greeted with cheers. At one o'clock he had beaten the best time on reord, comp'eting 176-miles in 36 hours. During the evening a splendid floral cross was presented to Rowell by the guests of the Ashland house. The score now stands: Weston, 173; Rowell, 211; Hazael, 176; Guyon, 194; Engis, 166.

As Guyon approached the completion of his 200th mile he was greeted with great ap-plause. He made the last mile in 14m. 2s. A number of lively races occurred during

the fammany memoers were omitted. Several were present, and one of them asked the reason of the omission. He was answered that it was pursuant to a resolution of the convention. The Tammany men then withdrew, with the exception of Peter Mitchell, who announced his intention to support the Syracuse nominee, and his name was continued on the roll of the committee. The seate of the receding Tames.

New York, September 23.—Receiver Jewett of the Erie railroad filed a report to-day for the months of April, May and June. Receipts. \$20,374,564; disbursements, \$19,-205,076.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

of Mississippi.

The Kansas fever has broken out among the negroes of North Carolina.

The farmers of the valley of Virginia are busily engaged in wheat seeding. CHEROKEE county, North Carolina, hes forty me different kinds of marble. THE deaths by yellow fever up to date, in Mem-his, foots up three hundred and iffly-e ght. THE telephone fever exists in Little Rock, Ar

THE only woolen mill in Texas is at New Braunfels. The profits last year were \$81,000.

Mrs. Lanar, widow of General Lamar, of Texas revolutionary fame, resides in San Marcos.

AUSTIN, Texas, has this season shipped 2,000 bales of cotton.

The Gilbert sisters will fill an engagement in Knoxyfile, Tenn., September 29th and 30th.

NASHVILLE has only contributed nine hundred and seventy-six dollars to Memphis.

A NORTH CAROLINA man has an interesting family of twenty-seven daughters. He hasn't had a front gate in ten years.

A BALTIMORE girl ate chalk to make her com-plexion white, and she succeeded. People who looked into the casket said that her face looked like marble.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

lation extends all over Georgia and fato neighcomments are more widely quoted than any other southern newspaper. solicited from any part of the country.

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TERMS:

six months. THE CONSTITUTION,

The Constitution

first of October-is now assued. Nearly every prominent firm has applied for space in it, and the only question nov relates to the accommodation of all ap plicants. The writing for this great issu will be pushed forward as rapidly as pos

WE learn that Mr. Stephens is of the opinion that the disqualifying clause of the sentence passed upon the late com troller-general by the high court of in penchment is unduly severe. He says norgover, that had he been a member o the views of Mr. Stephens are the view

The news from the harvest fields and in bad reports. But the people of France are thrifty. They own the soil they till and there is no danger that the evils which now afflict England will be visited upon her wise neighbors across the

Ix our news columns will be found a few additional particulars of the failure contain all the facts of the disaster when t concludes to look into the subject.

Ture bolt of John Kelly may of cours elected, the nature of the contest being seriously affect. Mr. Tilden's prospects can not plainly be discerned

e then proceeds, with an air of judicia ne roaring rage of Cyrus, to show wher has led him to misuse and abuse fac now giving considerable time to the that have documentary evidence in th preparation of campaign material. A tashape of Mr. Field's own signa ble has just been officially given to the ture as their basis. Those who ar public for the purpose of showing that familiar with those infirmities of Mr. the states north of Mason and Dixon's Field's mind which lead him to exagger line pay nearly all the taxes collected by ate and distort the advantages of a per the general government, while those sonal acquaintance with the earls and south of the line go almost untaxed. The lukes of merry, merry England, will be figures are for the last fiscal year. Geornuch struck with the grotesquely anxgia paid that year in customs \$76,868 and us figure which Mr. Tilden paints when e alludes to Cyrus braving the danger figures being insignificant when comf the stormy deep, "contemplating th benefaction of the Lords of England b New York, or with the taxes that Illi sparing to them the most of his stock nois paid on whisky. The entire table is No photograph of Cyrus could give a misleading, as the duties collected in appier cue to his identity. We have New York and the taxes in Illinois fall before us, at one stroke of Mr. Tilden's not upon those states alone, but upon the ilver fruit knife, the man and his mis consumers wherever they live. But the on; and pray in what nobler mission manner in which the table was prepared could a patriotic cittzen of the republic be shows the intent of its projectors. engaged than in total forgetfulness of

The New York Canvass,

The arithmetic man is on deck in New York, no enterprising paper being without one. The conundrums they are trying to solve are these: Can Governor Robinson be re-elected without the help loss can he sustain in that city and esures disagree. They agree only as to facts of history, namely, that Mr. Tilden had a majority of 7,789 in 1874 outside of the chief city, and that Governor Robinson was in a minority of 20.578 is 1876 in the same territory. Governor R.'s majority in 1876 was 30,460. At this out the rest of the state. We may therefore safely conclude that Kelly will not poll less than 25,000 votes, and that his be remembered that but for Pelton's would change his pointern views in the favor of count Beust was his propound direction of conciliation and patriotism.

Friends would change his pointern views in the favor of count Beust was his propounded antipathy to Prussia. Count Beust, who for many years had been one of Bismark's bitterest enemies, in 1800, by the battle of Sadowan, was driven from his place maximum is whatever his friends feel like claiming. If the lower estimate like claiming. If the lower estimate like claiming. If the lower estimate would not now be in possession of a chain is a much finer poet than he is a politician.

robably destroy Mr. Kelly's organization,

and no one need have a doubt that every

vote of 6 0000 that Tammany unavailingly

Fruit Knife.

If any person in this great and glorious

nnected with the abnormally gifted re

ublican organs, really believes that Mr.

with paralysis of the mind or any enfect

etails of an interview held with the

pay perusal. There is something really

chich Mr. Tilden impales

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in the gravity

ere, a wing there and plucking out an

Before proceeding to business with the

porter of the Times Mr. Tilden called

or fruit, passed some to the journalist

ook a pear himself and proceeded t

eel it in connection with the absurd

ory," said the sage of Greystone, smil

ng at the pear and at the reporter, an

iving judicious direction to his silver

Mr. Field's memory has reached that

last stage of infirmity in which it re

members what never happened." And

contemplating the benefaction of the

Some weeks ago, we warned the to

done; we warned him that his rash con-

would get him into trouble; but he has

me the good steed Blackstone bath rid-

en over him in the bridle-path leading

o the Tilden mansion, Mr. Field is a

very insignificant sort of person, and the

charges he makes against Mr. Tilden are

nsignificant charges; but the serio-comic

manner in which he is disposed of by

Mr. Tilden is compensation for all his

tattle and the overwhelming bulk of his

The word which Mr. Tilden throws in

for Pelton is timely enough, but the

phrase invented for the occasion, while

expressive, is hardly the one to be used.

nsignificance.

ohn Kelty

DELIVERED In the city of Atlanta for One Dollar or into any local office who did not first beyond the possibility of a doubt that secure Kelly's assent to his candidacy. the thieves composing the republican re-There are always about twenty aspirants turning boards of the three doubtful The Daily edition contains fuller and fresher to every office. The nineteen rejected states were in the market and were ready intelligence from all parts of the world than any have heretofore accepted without mur- and anxious to dispose of the result corgis paper. Its news columns and muring the decrees of the Boss, but this which they had in their keeping to the tor of a liberal paper in Newark, and lots of his year the nineteen will become almost to a highest bidder. That they were bought man energetic opponents of the man who by the republicans is facitly acknowledged boring states, and its editorial opinions and blocks their ambition. From sheriff to by Mr. Justice Miller when he says he aldermen there are sixty-two fat offices knew that Mr. Tilden received a majority to be filled this fall. Hundreds of effect of the votes cast in Louisiana, and is furtive workers with their following will ther proven by the fact that every memthus be carried over to the Robinson ber of the Louisiana returning board has side. Nor is this all. The sheriff, county been largely rewarded in some shape or clerk and coroners are to be voted for on other. It only remains now, in order to the same ticket with the governor. Mr. complete the history of this stupendous Kelly has been in the habit of assessing infamy, to discover the methods used to the candidates for these places not less solve the consciences of the rethan \$12,000 a piece for election purposes. publican members of the elec-Will they standany assessment this year? toral commission. We all know Will they even be desirous of running at that David Davis was bribed to retire all on a ticket headed by a bolter who is from the supreme brench at the critical

but a tender of the republican ticket? De- juncture by a seat in the senate; but feat certainly stares every man who does how, for instance, was Mr. Justice Miller so run in the face. All these things will induced to vote contrary to his knowlhave a strong tendency to demoralize and edge, in direct violation of his sworn obligations to the people, and in consummation of the foulest wrong to which a possibility of the case will be promoted to free people ever submitted? We would its utmost by the keen-sighted opponents be glad to hear from Mr. Justice Miller of the grand sachem. There is certainly on this point and on others that would of democratic principles to the success of either trouble ahead for Mr. Kelly. The most likely suggest themselves to a per- Tilden or Tammany. regular democracy, already in excellent son of his judicial mind. As matters trim, are perfecting and extending their stand, we cannot agree that Pelton's dalorganization in the city, and no stone liance was futile, or that he committed, will be left unturned to cut down the or even contemplated a wrong. But this is a matter that will be fully and freely ast last year for Augustus Schell, to fig- argued should the case of Mr. Tilden and tres somewhere in the neighborhood the people versus the republican knaves f Mr. Hastings's estimate. Even if be submitted to the country for settle-

ticle elsewhere in these columns. The republican managers understand

The present general assembly has his, and are cautioning their followers turned very willing ears to all proposigainst counting too much on the bolt of ions aiming at relief and economy and or that reason we look for the passage Our Uncle Samuel and His Silver of the bill in question. It is a carefully onsidered measure that has received he approval of the house of repreation, misled by the medical experts sentatives and the senate judiciary committee, and only lacks the inal approval of the senate and signature imuel J. Tilden, of Greystone, Yonkers, of the governor to become law. With n the state of New York, is suffering reference to its details we are sure that they are unobjectionable and are well lement of the intellect, or any lapse of calculated to produce the exact results emory, or any failure of his mental anticipated. Upon the question of the anctions of any sort or in any degree, constitutionality of the bill we have only such person would do well to read the to suggest that where so pronounced a measure of popularity is embarrassed by le jure president by a reporter of the no more than a doubt as to its constitu-New York Times. We gave in THE CONtionality, the paramount principles of TITUTION of yesterday, a brief extract public necessity and policy should intervene and carry the benefit of the doubt

in favor of the measure. stic, so incisive, so racy, so thoroughly The relief provided for in this bill is and entirely good-humored; and so comockets in our county and we cannot but ope that the senate will find its way lear to the passage of the bill. It will prove one of the most approved acts of yrus Field upon the point of the session when its practical benefits are is replication and then pro experienced. eeds to dissect him, pulling off a leg

in a desperate plight when it is found cessary to import Mr. Hayes to help it long. It is a little singular, too, that the uther of the "southern policy" should rop into stalwartism and thus uncon-

mily merely for the pleasure of retaining he general's presents in his cabinet of potery ware and ormorlu clocks. This is the

emonstrate the fact that he doesn't spend fore than three quarters of his valuable me in the neighborhood of the executive

"THE general policy of the national gov ernment," said Mr. Hayes in Detroit the rations yet unborn.

la-diff, diff-bum) just ahead." (Bimily

inguine Cyrus to let our Uncle Samuel lovel so it can be played upon the accoristening to its perusal.

THE imprisoned red men at St. Augus ine have learned to spin a top. It is called Indian's hummer. But we doubt weather this is correct. (The mailing clerk will please use his blue pencil on tids.)

he calls an athletic south. This shows that Forney is patriotic enough to wish us well: but does he suppose we are are going to engage in the polo or pedestrian business, or THE CONSTITUTION has flung many a flip- that our colleges are to be turned into inpancy after Pelton, but we have not for- stitutions for the inculcation of rowdyism gotten, nor are the people likely to for- and boat-racing? get, that Pelton has his uses. His dalli-

ance with the returning boards was

Sight, the federal general, is now the edi-

ountrymen still "nights mit lim" LIEUTENANT CAREY has written an accoun

of the death of Prince Napoleon. That is even more cruel than deserting him. DAVID DAVIS can address 15 000 people a one time and set down on half that number a Erour hundred thousand people chew to

acco and only eight thousand of them do no HAYES feels the cold weather wave an e's hastening back to his amiable Rogers and his

THE centest in New York city will be a

Kilkenny fight between John Kelly and Johnnie STEWART WOODFORD's attention is being alled from Gully to Mines. Mines asks Woodford Is JAY GOULD still backing the Memphis fowards? We do not want to overdo this gratitade business, even with so princely a fellow as

MAJOR DE BAGLIGETHY, of Housto Texas, one of the Hungarian exiles and one of ohn Morgan's quartermasters, has just been onored with his twentieth chird. to understand that the south prefers the triumph

IN GENERAL.

-First words of General Grant: "How ! -Weston's tongue is active enough to all ys keep several laps ahead of his legs. The London World says that Prince copold is to be created a dake before the end of the year. -Senator David Davis owns more land han all the other presidential candidates

-Three Protestant ministers have died his season of yellow fever. All were Meth-—Maria Christina, future queen of Spain, is to receive a civil list and dower amount-ing altogether to \$50,000 a year.

The cable is always busy with the do-mestic affairs of the duchess of Edinburgh. There are strong hopes that it will be a boy -The condition of Bishop Stephens, of he diocese of Pennsylvania, who has been ery ill at Wilkesbarre with congestion of

he lungs for several weeks, remains uno their country cousins, with whom they are been staying, that they arrived safely, at found the city infested with small pox, which is likely to last all winter. - Boston

-It is said by a London correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean that cigarettes are in common use by English ladies. Emily Faithfull, Elizabeth Thompson, and the lachess of Edinburgh are mentioned as great

-"The real presidents and govern the United States) are not those whom the American people elect; they are the heads of seven mighty railroad boards. They modesty style themselves presidents of this that railway.' In truth they are kings, I the fatherland of Franklin and Washton has become a heptarchy." he London Times.

-Secocoeni is the name of the only south African chieftain now giving General Wols-ley any uncasiness. It is difficult to treat with him except by ball and blade, inas-much as two British ambassadors sent to ffer him terms were permitted to return to visecting them.

-The project which Daniloff, the Russian engineer, has begun, to unite the Black and aspian seas by connecting various river

-Some English engineers h gigantic tunnel under the Gibraltar strait rom Spain to Africa. The length of the numel would be nine miles and its deepes

-The Jeffersonville Ind News intervie eratic platform. It is his custom while speaking to take a small sip of whisky Many years ago while he was delivering a peech, he illustrated the difference betwee ederalism—and—democracy, and havin

-Hon, James G. Jenkins, the democrat nd professional education, and was adm ed to the bar of the supreme court of No York December 10, 1855. He removed Visconsin in September, 1857, and was additted to practice before the supreme cour of Wisconsin in July, 1859. The only public office he ever held was that of city attorney for this city, a position to which has selected four successive terms. He ha dways been an active party man, but neve

The late Major Cavagnari was a man of as absolutely necessary. Please don't nink I lost my temper; I was perfectly ool; but I was forced to maintain my as-

ool; but I was forced to maintain my as endancy;" and then he added meditative ; " and I wanted also to save my life." —The reported revolt at Herat is as significant as that at Cabul. The old fortified own, 2,500 feet above the level of the sea, is lmost on the line, south of which it was the interest of chiefs with Persian

-Baron von Haymerle, Count Andrassy' the seventeen languages spoken in the and boat-racing?

Cas'r Grant visit the south before he takes up his sojourn in Childs's palatial museum rapidly promoted. In 1867 he was made a rapidly promoted. In 1867 he was made a futile so far as he was concerned, and his persistence a matter to be ridiculed, when nothing more could be said—when would change his political views in the favor of Count Beust was his pro-

interregnum, during which the transition in the internal policy of the empire may be happily accomplished.

In the State. Augusta Chronicle S nator Hill calls it Murphylsm. Rome Tribune.

Goldsmith has retired to the shades of oblivi-as an office-seeker. We pity the man, but glo-in the party which had the bravery to purge-own ranks. Dupont Okeefenokian.

Dupont Okeefenokian,

Some days ago we were speaking to one of th
leading republicans in this section of the countr
—in fact a man that controls the entire negro vo
of southern Georgia from Savannah to Albany—
regard to the candidacy of Governor Colquit to
re-lection. He said: "Why, Governor Colquit
an earry every colored vote from the coast to th
Alabama line. That I never made a democrati
speech in my life, but if any other man shoul
come out against him I will stump the state to
the "."

Editorial correspondence Mouroe Advertiser. The midnight assassin who is to die upon the scaffold to atone for his erime, could be pardoned by the governor, but for Mr. Goldsmith there is no pardon. The fundamental law of the hand forbids it. I have my theory of the case. I think Mr. Goldsmith is not a bad man at heart. His trusting, confiding nature has made him the prey of others, who committed the crimes, and now sneak away un-whipt of justice, while he nobly takes the burden upon himself, to bear it with increasing weight until the tomb, the refuge of all, receives him. For him I feel the keenes sympathy. What a terribble lesson his fate fur hishes! The path of duty and a life of stern, unsending integrity are the only sureties for happi

Rome Courier. The New York Star is "happy to read that forget what the Star has said, here we would inform Colonel Sn ill who may be seen to see the said.

The Rise of Imperialism.

ant's reception in San Francisco will st thing in splendor this country ever surpass a hundred receptions George

New Haven Register.

The New York city newspapers are in a terrifemoralized condition politically. The NoYork Times, republican, is defending Tilde lemocrat. The World, spasmodically democ stitterly assailing him. The Star and Expornerly democratic, are heaping abuse on lemocratic cand.date for governor. The Even Post, republican, is attacking Cornell, the replean candidate for governor. The Herald relegant take, very characteristically, difference and the standard power of the tall to what in the power of the tall to wind making love to less Kelly with at its main enthusiasm. Somebody seems to have "minenthusiasm.

Gainesville, Fla., Sun.
Thursday afternoon on opening The Atlant.

The South and Europe.

t is a waste of time to argue with our ed, bigoted calumniators. We are doon

The Jersey Lily All Right.

The Tonners Cannot Hold It. New Orleans Picayune. tanners are in convention in is an opportunity for them to the

Aid from Iowa.

If THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION needs any a listerrible struggle with the corrupt staticals of Georgia it will please let the Hav now and we will promptly come to its succ ave some long-range guns that have been k o do serious damage when properly trained

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point the figure men separate. The two Tammany papers of the city-the Star and the Evening Express claim that John Kelly's vote will not be less than 50,000, while it may go to 100,000 in the state. On the other hand Mr. Hugh Hastings, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, a Cornell man and an old, cool does not believe Kelly will poll 20,000 votes in the city of New York. The Syracuse Courier adds to Mr. Hastings's estimate 5,000 scattering votes, as all that the bolting candidate can hope to get through-

city is too high. His word has heretofore details to the members of the commisbeen law among the democracy of the sion. It was Pelton's dalliance and per-

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city. He has decided, and that, too, in the most arbitrary manner, who should and who should not have democratic support. No democrat could hope to go to the legislature, or into the city council fimely and effective. It demonstrated

Mr. Kelly's vote is twice 20,000, Gover- inent.

or Robinson's chances are by no means The Court Relief Bill. stroyed. "Recruits," says the Syra-In another column one of our reporters ise Courier, "will come in battalions in has given a very full and interesting exvery county of the state, and by regiposition of the features of a bill now pendnents in the city of New York, where ng in the senate and which has for its ne independent voters will gladly avail object the removal of a crying abuse in emselves of the opportunity now offerthe superior courts of a portion of the d them to deal a death-blow to Tammastate. If we mistake not it is this bill y hall. There will be such a campaign which has been made the special order vaged for Governor Robinson as this in the senate for to-day and on that actate never saw before. New life has count we commend to senators and otheen infused into the democratic party ers interested a careful reading of the arby its own exhibition of moral courage.

om the article based on that interview out the entire publication is so character-

y give a boost to the Grant boom.

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most unique [phase of Auferican flunkey ism yet developed. WE are a little surprised that Mr. Rogers he amiable acting president, should allow natters to drift along so easily during the bsence of Rutherfraud. What we need now is a more active foreign policy-a poliw that will call into service the well-known nergy of Mariner Thompson and show to he world the efficiency of our war-tubs. We are not in favor of war, but we are anxous to see the amiable acting president

"THE nation." remarks a republican edior. "is a stern fact." Does he want us to tick a pin there?

ther day, "has always been sound." Pre isely-and the sound will be heard by gen unctuated with a kettle-drum to give em a martial air. "I congratulate you fellow-citizens (diff diff-burn) on the prospects that seem to lie (boomally la

omally-diff, diff-bum.) FROM the Washington Post we learn that olonel John Cockerill's new comic opera The Mellow Man" is a novel. This anuncement takes us by surprise; but then why shouldn't a novel have a musical ac tupaniment, with choruses at the ends of the chapters? We are firmly of the opinion that Colonel Cockerill is fully equal to the twenty-four whole hours all to himself once every week cannot accomplish. It the colonel will arrange his forthcoming

like claiming. If the lower estimate holds good, Governor Robinson will have holds good, Governor Robinson will have 5,000 majority, provided, of course, he suffers no losses in any other direction.

There are good reasons for believing that Mr. Kelly's estimate of his vote in the Mr. Kelly's estimate of his vote in the left has admitted were known in all their like the possession of a chain is a much finer poet than he is a politician. Let him tamper with the nimble iambus, the sportive dactyl and the pathetic trochee while his sun still shines. In a little while both politics and poetry will be beyond his reach.

Saxany, undertook the reorganization of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and in Haymerle he found a man after his heart. A dissorted and possession of a chain of circumstances and facts that demonstrate beyond all question in Turkish railway stock while his sun still shines. In a little while both politics and poetry will be beyond his reach.

The eloquent political divine, Congress transferred to Paris, and now, since the alliance between Germany and Austria has of the power of mind over Matyr.



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Editorial correspondence Monroe Advertiser.

id Grant when president, and strengthen ide of Hayes, the prince of frauds, in his e upon the rights of the states and the lib the people.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Perhaps it is but natural that the first su

refore.

It is the result of hero-worship.

But the natural outgrowth of hero-worshimperialism. A people capable of worshippir tero is capable of submitting to that hero: There is but one step from the one-man-glouism to the step from the step from the one-man-glouism to the step from the step from

Political Babies Badly Mixed.

and the shah was compelled to renounce his ruler, but in 1863 the ameer of Cabul took the city by storm and reannexed it to Afghanistan. The previous complications would indicate that the present revolt is in The rumor that Persia has a fo Russian column operating in the Turkoma

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porter, was in the city yesterday. As a

isitor to Athens, he is a rival of Editor

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per. Colonel B. F. Sawyer retires. Mr.

-It is announced in the Augusta Chronio that Mr. John T. Waterman has pur-

thing to say in regard to our old friend and

imbali house, was in Forsyth recently on visit to his friends and relations. Pitt

alloway refused to recognize him on the

box, or cuff buttons, weighing a pound and

as arrested; an attempt was made to burn

he house of Mr. Ridgely; a colored man

was assaulted in his own house by negroes

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cos; the bowels in general con. The Telegraph says one of these dissometimes alternative with ad is troubled with pain, with a dull, heavy senthe back part. There is gen-

chased the Athens Banner. We have heard of negotiations pending looking to such a result, and when the fact is authoritatively made public we shall have some-

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What Montgomery Blair Thinks of the Situation.

Washington, September 21.-Hon, Montgomery Blair, in conversation with your at if Mr. Tilden had the street the opinion that in New York it could not have resulted more to that gentleman's advantage to that gentleman's advantage to the second sec he Charlotte, Columbia and Au lor all points North and East. technicets at Fort Valley for Perry analyst, and at Cutabert for Fort has and will. He has no idea that Kelly Train on liakely extension leaves Albany Mon-als, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. COMING SOUTH AND EAST. and the whole affair, according to his view, will only tend to help, what he thinks was certain at any rate, the nomination of Blair's views as to the effect of the Kelly donday, f. these beints.
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NO. 3 WEST DAILY. not need Mr. Kelly's admission that his followers could anticipate no substantial fruits from adhering to him. They saw how Mr. Kelly was defeated in the local elections of last fall through the influence of Mr. Tilden, and the most densely ignorant among them could not fail to realize that if Mr. Kelly preferred a republican governot to Robinson, Mr. Tilden and Mr. Robinson would prefer republican local success to that of Mr. Kelly. Other via Charleston or Charlotte.
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The LaGrange Fair. Everything is promising well for the La-Grange fair. It will be an honor to the city and to Troup county. Atlanta ought to be well represented at this exhibition.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 23, 1879. -Mr. Horace M. Jenkins, an old citizen of Stewart county, fell dead while walking The bond and stock market is dull. We quot -Editor Charles Willingham was in the covered a fire in a boarding-house in that

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By Telegraph. tion of Fengin & Grimes, in Stewart county, picked 2,008 pounds of cotton in one -Mr. Frank J. Cohen, a well-known oung journalist, has purchased the Rome Tribune, and will hereafter conduct that pa-Cohen promises to make the Tribune a

ettled with a downward tendency. At the close the market was barely steady with a loss of 50 round that no brother of his ever wore a points for September and 10 for October, with the liamond stud as big as the top of a match later months losing from 5 to 8 points. The heavy decline of September to-day will almost bring her down to a footing with the other mouths. New York spots declined %c, making at the close 11c. Sales for future delivery were not so heavy as on yesterday and amount to 144,000 bales; net receipts at all the ports amoun

to 67,231 bales; exports 10,108 bales; stock 157,91 oales; sales for consumption 289 bales. Local operations have been very fair to-day winning side. Spots opened at 9c this morning and might have declined, but we are informe rivial nature. But through it all the city that some of the boys became contentious, and at the close 91/4 was bidding. This looks like opportunity The Augusta Evening News says that sition to New York. We can however, considerable excitement and a good deal of 9c the legitimate price. Receipts to day we ystery pervades the cotton market just much larger than usual and amount to 245 bales

ow, as regards the shipments to New York, ne cotton block is talked of a good deal ore than it is understood, but it is certain at something is the matter. Three theoes are discussed as explanatory of the cock: The first is that the New York bulls two bought the capacity of the steamship	### The collowing is our statement of receipts a shipments for to-day: #### RECEIPTS. By Wagon
nes the rest of the month, for the purpose of keeping all September	Total
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e capacity of all New York steamers for in days to obtain all the carrying facilities	Grand total

econd theory is that the bears have bough ossible, in order to get enough cotton to New York to meet September contracts. irge shippers are taking ad uick transportation to fill orders. The Receipts same day last year...... Showing an increase of....... Receipts since September 1, 1879. atter view is generally thought the correct one, for cotton goes to the depots as usual,

SHIPMENTS. Eatonton Broadaxe and Itemizer will issue a special edition for the convenience of advertisers and others, and for the purpose of giving proper emphasis to the character and extent of the trade that has Eatonton for its center. In order

Macon Daily Cotton Report.

Special dispatch to The Constitution MACON, September 23. - Cotton quiet; mid dlings 914; net receipts 475 bales; sales 307; ship

LIVERPOOL, September 23—2:30 p. m.—Fu-tures quiet and steady. The Manchester markets are dull and tending down. LIVERPOOL, September 23 — 4:00 p. m.—Up ands low middling clause October and November

Britain 3,882.

GALVESTON, September 23.—Cotton irregular; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9%; the receipts 1.788 baies; gross —; sales 1,516; stock 25,356; exports coastwise 138.

NORFOLK, September 24.—Cotton steady; middlings 10¼; net receipts 2,688 bales; gross —; stock 4,535; sales 250; exports coastwise 1,662. BALTIMORE, September 23.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordi-nary 10½; net receipts 5 bales; gross 75; sales none; stock 2,362; exports coastwise 200.

BOSTON, September 23,—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 12; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 1,670 bales; gross 1,835; sales none; stock 1,288; exports to Great Britain 132. . WILMINGTON, September 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 11; low middlings 94; good ordinary not quoted; net receipts 1,094 bales; gross—; sales 250; stock 3,199. PHILA DELPHIA; September 23.—Cotton nominal; middlings 12; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross 3; sales 161; to spinners 135; stock 911. spinners 135; stock 911.

SAVANNAH, September 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 975; low middlings 9 11-16; good ordinary 9 7-16; net receipts 5,061 bales; gross 5,092; sales 1,200; stock 30,874.

MOBILE, September 23.— Cotton in good demand; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary not quoted; net receips 3,536 bales; ross —; sales 1,500; stock 7,481; exports coastwise MEMPHIS-Not received. AUGUSTA, September 22.—Cotion in fair demand; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1.165 bales; shipments —; sales 1,197.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, September 23—Flour—An advance of 500 per barrel took place here to-day, and we quote as follows: fancy \$6.50\tilde{27.50}; extra family \$6.25\tilde{286} 50; family \$6.75\tilde{286}, cs. trn \$5.00\tilde{285}.25.

BALTIMORE, September 23.-Flour active: BALTIMORE, September 23.—Flour active; Howard street and western superfine 35.50@54.25; cxtra \$5.00@55.25; family \$5.50@56.25; City Mills superfine 85.75@\$4.25; cxtra \$4.50@65.25; family \$5.50@55.25; Rio brands \$6.25@65.05; Patapseo family \$7.00. Wheat, southern higner and firm; western higher and strong: southern red \$1.23@\$1.26; amber \$1.27@\$1.30; No. 1 Maryland \$1.30; No. 2 western winter red spot and September \$1.29; October, November and December \$1.29; do. contiern nominal in absence of receipts; western firm and higher; southern white 60; yellow 56. Oats higher and active; southern \$3.6937; western white 34@36; Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania 34@36. Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$14.00@\$15.00.

was in good demand and ½ higher. Oats firm
Ind unchanged.

LOUISVILLE, September 23—Flour firm; extra
\$3.00(\$3.25; do. famity \$3.75(\$8.25; A No. 1 \$4.506; \$1.75; fancy \$5.50(\$6.05; patents \$6.00(\$87.00).

Wheat active, firm and higher; red and amber \$1.60(\$81.00; Corn firm; white 46; mixed 40. Oats higher; white 28; mixed 27.

CINCINNATI, September 23—Flour strong and higher at \$1.05(\$81.10. Corn excited and higher at \$1.05(\$81.10. Corn excited and higher at \$2.0 at active, firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 28½; No. 2 white 31.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Lime—A good and steady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load olts, \$1.75; less than car-load \$5.00; phaster-of-paris continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load olts, \$1.75; less than car-load \$5.00; phaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load \$5.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50(\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load \$2.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bib.; less than car-loads \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bib.; marble dust in lots \$3.00(\$\frac{1}{2}\$ car-load star grades have advanced a shade, and prices asked are readily obtained. There is but little wool now offered here and the receipts at present are very small. A good demand shows tast fand all grades are readily disposed of at our prices: washed 20(\$\frac{2}{2}\$ 00; unwashed 20(\$\frac{2}{2}\$ 00;

ATLANTA, September 23.—Plastering Hair—Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20x225c per bushel; western 25x35e; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Hay—There is a good demand for hay at present. We quote choice Timothy \$1.12x35.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00, \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.10; p

board: 29,8b 425,6c: 2b He.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Iron ties—market advancing. We quote pieced \$1.65; whole \$2.65.

NEW YORK, September 23—Rosin dull at \$1.20,81.25. Turpentine steady at 2754.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

SL20381.25. Turpentine steady at 27%.
ATLANTA, September 23.—Tablow—No demand and sales slow; \$66 is the market value.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Rye—There is a very good inquiry for rye at 90cg61.00.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Peas—None of any consequence naw on the market.

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NEW YORK, September 23.—Pork a shade firmer, late quiet, error, large in the tone of the hardware market; prices are plentiful to the control of the hardware market is firm at prices and the close the market was a shade lower. The local market is firm at prices are firm as follows: Tennessee sides 7½, sugar euror hams 104416½, breaklast seady at price according to the price are firm to be an according quotations of yesterdaced at times during the day. Prices are considered at time during the day. Prices are of the hardware and bricket seady to price a side of \$3.50 control of

5.45.

LOUISVILLE, September 23—Pork nominal.
Lard active, firm and higher; choice leaf in tierces 8; 60. keg 9. Bulk meats strong and higher; shoulders 34; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 64—for loose. Bacon strong and higher; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6½. Sugar-cured Hands CINCINNATI, September 23—Pork, demand fair at \$2.5/49.50. Lard strong; current make 6.66.65. Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 3½ asked; short ribs 5%45.65, closing at inside price bid; short clear, none offered. Bacon dull and a shade lower; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6%46%; clear sides 6%9 6%.

BALTIMORE, September 23.—Provisions firm; Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3%

CHARLESTON, September 23.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 10; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9½; not receipts 2,623 bales; gross —; 6½; hams 116,11%. Lard, refined in decree 7. ales 1,600; stock 19,838.

ST. LOUIS. September 22.—Fort \$2,625, Bull.

is a slow sale at 236300: New Orleans choice 50c; do. prime 45c; do. good 42½; reboiled 45670; refined 40630. Tea.—There is an improved demand for all kinds of teas. Eastern markets firm and prices, especially of green tea, are looking up. We quote Ooloug 25675; Japan 40675: Imperial, and Gunpowder 30690; Young Hyson 36675; English Breakfast 30665. Pepper quiet at 17½; allspice, best sified, 29; cinnamon 35; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 12¼615; mace \$1.25; nutmers \$1.20, cst. 25; mustard, best, 50; medium 3466 45; fine 20630. Crackers—Market steady; milk 7c; soda XXX 5: cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, 30.00487.0; No. 2 do. 0, \$5.00685.00; No. 3 do. \$5.00685.0

In good demand at quotations; fair 7½; good 7½; prime 80.

NEW YORK, September 22—Coffee firmer with a good inquiry; Rio quoted at 12½416½ cargoes; 12½417½, job lots. Sugar very firm with a light trade; fair to good refining quoted at 6½47; prime 747½; refined moderately active at full prices; standard A 8½; granulated 8½; powdered 8½; crushed 9409½. Molasses unchanged and quiet. Rice steady and fairly active; Carolina 6½47½; Louisians 8½47½.

BALTIMORE, September 22—Coffee active; Rio cargoes 12½416. Sugar firm; A soft 8½48½.

CINCINNATI, September 23—Sugar firm; hards 9½; A white 8½49. New Orleans 748.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA. September 23.—There is nothing new in the tobacco market except that all indications show that the prospects for an excellent fall and winter trade is very promising. While heretofore we have seldom mentioned facts in regard to the cigar trade, it will be well to consider the following remarks that appear in a late issue of the United States Tobacco Journal, which says: "Tobacco is high in price: the events of the past week or two give every promise of its being much higher in the near future. This is the main ground on which we advocate the advancement nigher in the near future. This is the mai ground on which we advocate the advancemen of the prices of cigars. But outside of this ther are at least two other reasons. One is that man facturers are selling at altogether too little profit the other that cigar-makers are not satisfied with the present rates of wages. Raise the figures o cigars, and the former will reap a gain commes surate with their outlay and trouble, which, a their grumblings only too plainly show, is no now the case, and at the same time be able to patched their employees better wages than they now re

white 34@36; western mixed 32@33; Pennsylvania 34@36. Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$14.00@\$15.00.

NEW YORK, September 23—Flour 10@25c higher: southern a shade firmer, common to fair extra \$5.20.@55.30; good to choice extra \$5.60.@57.25, Wheat 2@3c better but feverish and unsettled; ingraded winter red \$1.18.@\$1.27; No. 3 do \$1.200; \$1.24; No. 2 do \$1.25.@\$1.29½; No. 1 do \$1.25.@\$1.20; steamer No. 2 \$1.27. Corn 1641½e better and more active; ungraded \$50.56; No. 2 \$50.65.5½; yellow \$60. Oats ½6.0½c higher, with a moderate trade; No. 3 \$71.60.37½, No. 3 white 38½; No. 2 \$3½.60.5; yellow \$60. Oats ½6.0½c higher, with a moderate trade; No. 3 \$71.60.37½, No. 3 white 38½; No. 2 \$3½.60.5; yellow extra fall \$1.850.95.00; treble extra fall \$1.25.60.50.5; thoice \$6.50.65.25. Wheat excited and higher at the opening but closed lower and somewhat panicky; No. 2 red fall \$1.10.65.11.4; closing at \$1.11.10.65.11.4; closing at \$1.12.124. closing at \$1.12.124. (closing at \$1.11.124. (closing at \$1.12.124. (closing at \$1.12.224. (closing at \$1.224. (closin

ATLANTA, September 23.-

and Bourbon medium \$1.506.82.09; run, rectified, \$1.25681.75; New England \$1.7562.50; St. Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$3.506.81.50; gin, domestic \$1.506 \$2.50; imported \$3.00681.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$5.00688.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.006.82.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.006.81.50; port wine \$1.506.850.00, owing quality; sherry \$1.506.80; catawba \$1.256.81.75; scuppernong \$1.006.81.25. CHICAGO, September 22—Whisky moderately active and higher at \$1.07.

NEW YORK, September 22—Whisky quiet; \$1.08 bid; \$1.09 asked. id; \$1.09 asked. CINCINNATI, September 23—Whisky firm and gher at \$1.06. BALTIMORE, September 23—Whisky steady at

\$1.08. LOUISVILLE, September 23—Whisky higher at

\$1.06. ST.LOUIS, September 23—Whisky higher at \$1.07. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. cord. new, 62/267; for wheat, 8(26)/2; second-hand 25/26, 6, 6/26.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Plastering Hair—Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20/25/26 per bushel; western 25/26/20: laths, carload, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Hay—There is a good demand for hay at present: We quote price Timothy \$1.12/25/1.0; choice mixed \$1.10; choice Timothy \$1.12/25/1.0; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00=2.00.

NEW 10RK, September 23.—Wood quite firm and fairly active; domestic fleece 33/243; pulled 22/26/9; unwashed 15/26/3; Texas 12/26/30.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Bagging—Market active; the following prices are marked on the board: 2/26/3 42/2c; 25 11c.

ATLANTA, September 23.—Bagging—Market advancing. We quote pieced \$1.65; whole \$2.65.

NEW YORK, September 23.—Rosin dull at \$1.20/28/1.25. Turpentine steady at 27/4.

Hardware.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, September 23.— Market glutted, with receipts daily coming in. Prices are low, and shippers are barely able to come out whole. The prices below are quoted for to-day: Choice Tennessee cattle 3; dull: common 1½-92½; Georgia raised 1½-62½. Spring lambs none. Sheep in fair demand at \$1.00g\$2.00 per head.

CINCINNATI, September 23—Hogs inactive and lower; common \$2.75@\$3.30; light \$8.45@\$3.55; packing \$3.50g\$3.70; butchers \$3.70g\$3.75.

ATLANTA, September 22.—There are a few small changes in the retail market which we give below: Sweet Potatoes 20e per peck; Irish Potatoes 30e/335c per peck; Tonatoes 5e per quart; Okra 5c per quart; Eggplant 5c each; Grapes 12½-625c; Watermelons 206/35c; Cantaloupes none; Green Corn 156/30c per doz. Beets 5c per bunch; Carrots 5c per bunch; Onions 7½/60 10c per quart; Cabbage 56/15c per head. Poultry—12½-65c. Eggs, 17½-60c.



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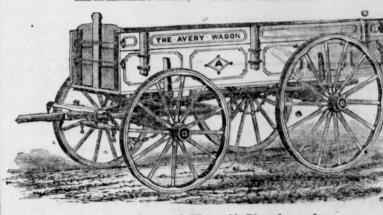
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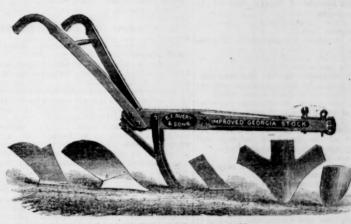
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middling uplands, closed in Liverpo day at 97-14d; in New York at the;

al Service Bureau report indicates to-day, in Georgia, cloudy or partly cloudy weather, northerly winds, shifting to warmer,

WER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, September 23, 10:31 P. M. vations taken at the same moment of a

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ces of meetings, not exceeding ten line Preaching To-night.

Rev. D. B. Clayton, of Columbia, S. C niversalist), will preach in the Hall of th House of Representatives to night at eight o'clock. Subject: "The Reign of Righte-oveness." Public cordially invited to attend.

The Constitution

PERSONAL MENTION. G. J. Wright, of Albany, is in the city James G. Parks and wife, of Dawson

ting the city.
... Murphy, of Augusta, was in At-

ge J. Jones, of Griffin, is on a vis

—Miss Maggie Brown, of Savannah, is visiting Miss Ida Johnston, Loyd street, —Mr. Turner, of Brooks, is good at re Robert Toombs, of Washington, Ga.,

William Garrard, of Savannah, is in th A. Stafford and P. A. Murphy.

e, are in the city.
Russell, M. H. Blanford and
Smith, of the Columbus bar, are

The House.

—We regret to learn that Johnnie Stein, the popular traveling agent for Paul Jones, is laid up with intermittent fever at the Arnold House. Washington, Ga.

—Ed. Bechtoidt, advertising agent of the North Georgia stock and fair association, received 127 letters and postal cards one lay lost week asking for premium lists.

The House.

Prayer by the Supress called and the Journal was read.

Mr. MATHEWS moved to reconsider the action of the previous day in passing a resolution relative to returns of the special film circuit. 23 (Coweta circuit. 23 (Coweta circuit. 24 (Coweta circuit. 25 (Coweta circuit. 26 (Coweta circuit. 26 (Coweta circuit. 27 (Coweta circuit. 28 (Coweta circuit. 28 (Coweta circuit. 29 (Coweta circ

Advertisements of the same will be found in another column.

Death of Mr. Netherland.

We regret to learn of death of the Mr. Geo.

N. Netherland, of Toccoa, which occurred at that city. Monday last. Mr. Netherland formerly lived in Rabun county, but lately has been practicing law at Toccoa. He was one of the leading and most popular attorneys of that section and had a host of friends.

dent drummers and peddlers. The motion prevailed.

On motion of Mr. BORN, the house recommitted to the committee on agriculture a bill to require land owners to have their land lines run every ten years.

BILLS ON THIER BEADING were taken up. The following were passed:

A bill to amend section 1832 of the code relative to guardians powers.

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A bill to repeal the act requiring judgments relative to guardians powers.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SEVENTY-PIRST DAY'S PROCEED

ATLANTA, Septem ser 23.—The senate met pursuant to adjournment, President LESTER in the chair. After prayer by the CHAP-LAIN, the roll was called and the journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and sp-On motion of Mr. McDANIEL, the bill of the house to amend the charter of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, which was lost yesterday, was reconsidered and recommitted to the committee on corporations. On motion of Mr. BRYAN, a bill of the

house providing for the creation of commis-sioners of roads and revenue for a number of counties, among which was the county of allowing him to submit evidence that legal notice of intention to apply for the passage of the bill had been given. The evidence was submitted and the bill again passed as

it was passed yesterday.

On motion of Mr. PERRY, a similar bill referring to the county of Bulloch was reconsidered, the evidence of notice submited and the bill again passed, with certain ndments agreed to at the time of its assage yesterday.

Mr. PRESTON moved a reconsideration of

the bill of the senate, lost on yesterday, re-quiring judges of the superior court to re-bort to the judges of the supreme court, and he latter to the general assembly, any nec wary modifications or changes of the cor n and statute laws of the state. The At 10 o'clock, a. m., a message was received from the house communicating the read-

ness of that body to prefer formal articles of impeachment against John W. Renfroe,

rected the Secretary to inform the house that the senate was ready to receive managers of the house for the purpose indicated.

The members of the house of representatives, preceded by the SPEARER, were regived by the senate. articles, the PRESIDENT instruct m, the several articles and specifications sich correspond to the published repor

ice of the supreme court of the state lefendant, at least one day before the time appointed for the trial, an original and copy

unties of this state, so as to render th ead the second time and passed to a third Mr. HARRISON, chairman of the confer

ent of the senate raising the pay ng the adoption of this report by the house, whereupon Mr. Hubsen moved that the sen-te-take up and adopt the same. The mo-ion prevailed and the report was adopted. The following bills of the house were read ne second time and passed to a third read-

A bill to repeal the several acts creating county courts for the counties of Dooly Campbell, Floyd, Rockdale and Clarke, and ibb county to purchase property sold for are or county taxes in said county. ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 24, 1879

ucting elections in said county.

A bill to amend an act of Febuary 24,
874, amendatory of section 31 of the code
f Georgia, relative to illegal hunting with A bill providing for transfer of cases of hisdemeanor from the superior to the

Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, moved that the house proceed at once to the senate, there to prefer articles of impeachment against John W. Renfree, treasurer. The senate had notified the house that it was ready to proceed to this business.

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The house resolved itself into a committee
of the whole and proceeded to the senate
headed by the seven chosen managers of the The house returned from the senate :

To prevent the destruction of turkey and artridge nests in Thomas county. Passed. A bill to amend section 1730 of the revised code relative to special juries selected from a grand jury in divorce suits. Passed

provide for disposition of fines arising Mr. HARRIS moved to strike out the

Mr. HARKIS moved to strike out the in-clause giving one-half the fine to the in-formant. Agreed to.

Mr. LUFFMAN said he could not support this bill or any bill which makes the prosecutor a beneficiary. The bill was lost. A message from the senate announcing passage of several house bills was here

was next considered and passed.

A bill to relieve L. D. Mathews only remaining surety on bond of L. D. Wimberly,

A bill to amend section 837 of the code

Mr. Helsey, Mr. Harris and all, Talah lso spoke in favor of it. On the passage of the bill, Mr. Harris sked for the yeas and nays. They were or-lered and were yeas 51, nays 74. So the o prohibit the carrying on of any agency of any lottery in this state or any other method of hazarding money. Passed. To declare the premises of J. L. Fleming net a part of the village of Summerville,

near Augusta. Passed. To amend the laws as to the actions for Mr. LUFFMAN opposed the bill. Mr. HARRISON called for the yeas and

when persons die who are sning for torts. The yeas were 77; nays, 43; so the bill wa

esolution, and urged the house to pass it.
Mr. LUFFMAN said he could not vote M. McWHORTER, of Greene, moved to ely postpone the resolution. s motion the yeas and nays were orred, and were 48 yeas to 67 nays; so the Mr. STROTHER, of Lincoln, moved that house hear from Mr. Thweatt on the sub-

On motion of Mr. Hall the resolution was made the special order for 3:30 p.m. The house adjourned to that hour. The house reassembled at 3:30 o'clock.

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Mr. Turner made a report of its action.
The regular business was resumed and the following bills considered on third reading To prevent the destruction of turkey and

y substitute.

The conference committee on the differences of the house and senate on a bill to pay the expenses of the wild land commit-tee submitted a report, which was adopted. A bill to amend the law providing pun-ishment of keepers of gambling tables, so as

cceived.

A bill to prohibit judges of city or county

ourts from acting as corporation counsel

tax collector of Burke county. Tabled,
A message from the governor announced
that he approved and signed a bill to relieve the Macon and Augusta railroad from
over taxation. Also a bill to carry into
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Passed.

A bill to provide for the payment of in-A of the plant of the second o ne bill, spoke in its favor.
Mr. Hulsey, Mr. Harris and Mr. Paine

nays, and they were ordered.

Mr. HARRISON explained the objects of the bill to be to survive the right of action

bank was taken up, on request of Mr. Duvall, and passed on a call of the yeas and ALL, and passed on a call of the yeas and ays. Yeas 121, nays 3.

On motion of Mr. PAINE the rules were ispended and the house took up a resolution to authorize Peterson, Thweat to sue the state for \$6,000 and interest, which he aims as due him for salary as comptroller-meral. Mr. PAINE offered an amendment to the

The SPEAKER said the motion was out

The resolution authorizing Peterson for Thweatt to sue the state for \$6,000 and interest claimed as due him for salary as and

judiciary committee. Mr Hubson gave notice that he should move a reconsideration of this action of the senate.

The following bills of the house were passed:

To incorporate the Dublin telegraph company.

To incorporate the Hutchinson Island canal company.

To amend section 4637 of code in relation of statements of prisoners in cases of felony, his bill gives the authority to the jurors ying the cause to compare the character of the accused and the witnesses who testify after the accused and the witnesses who testify after the decreased and the witnesses who testify after the decrease and

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Church and State in Belguim.

BRUSSELS, September 23.—The Nouvelles DuDour states that M. Freere Orban, minster of foreign affairs, has gone to Rome necognito to negotiate with the vatican respecting the attitude of the Belguim clergy. That journal says Cardinal Nina, papal etary of state, inclines to modera secretary of state, inclines to moderation, but the Jesuits are pushing matters to extremes. The Belgian bishops have asked the pope for precise instructions, which the pope hesitates to give. The treatened refusal of sacraments by the bishops to the elementary school teachers who retain their posts under the new system has so far led to the resignation of only one hundred out of a total of 7,500 teachers.

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The Third Thousand Being Slowly Built Up. ABTRESVILLE, GA., September 16, 1879.—Mew. Mitchell, J. W. English, G. W. Parrot Inman, committee—Gentlemen: I was state a severe cold and hoarseness prevented

Carters that, we find that the continuous of the

Aid for the Hood orphans from Athens, Ga.

Grand total..... General Grant's Tour Around the World.

comptroller was postponed until to-morrow morning at ten o clock.

Senate bills were read the first time and referred to appropriate committees of the house, Mr. Tatum, of Dade, occupied the chair during most of the session.

The house adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow.

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The Terms of Peace Offered to the Local Chiefs.

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time of making bids for privileges at the fair is extended until October 1st, whon all bids will be opened by the president in the presence of the board of directors.

The Prohibitionists.

Altroona, September 23.—The prohibitionists met in convention to day and nominated Wm. L. Richardson for state treasurer,

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Monday night while Chad and his wife were eating supper the foot-steps of som one were heard on the door. Emma got up and after going to the door come back and stated that it was only a man returning a peck measure that he had borrowed. Chad tot up from the table and at once charged irris, 45; posthis wife with being untrue to him, and stated to her that the visitor was none other than one of those d—d church choir people. She denied the assertion made by her husband and arose and a fight ensued.

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and going out into the yard told her huband that if he come near her she would Chal not believing that his wife would General Grant left the United States on a tour around the world on May 17, 1877, by the steamship Indiana, from Philadelpha for Liverpool, being escorted down the Delaware by officers of the city and national government. He arrivel at Liverpool on May 28 was locked up until the condition of her Herrings, Currants, Citrons, etc., at
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